

CALL OF ROMANCE TO BE ADDED TO ISLANDS' CHARMS

Promotion Committee Plans New
Feature In Its Campaign
For Tourists

WILL ALSO SEND LARGE
EXHIBIT TO SAN DIEGO

Appropriates Money For Shipping
and Installing Hawaiian
Feature At Fair

"Romance" is to be caught and harnessed and made to pull for Hawaii, if the plans of the promotion committee, adopted at the weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, are finally carried out. A leaf is to be taken from the volume contributed to the history of international publicity by California boosters, and the quaint and the picturesque, the weird and the grotesque, as they exist in Hawaii will be presented in attractive ways to the sensation-hungry tourist of the mainland.

All the literature issued by the promotion committee is to be revised, improved and brought up-to-date in every respect, and always with an eye to the possibilities of "romance," as the business men of the promotion committee realize the pulling power that "romance" has for all.

Appeal to "Romance" Lovers
The ancient legends of Hawaii, replete as they are with romance, are to be spread abroad, together with information on the modern beauties of Hawaii-land. The doings of the whalers, and all the glamor of the fabled South Seas, is to be made to aid in bringing to Hawaii man and woman in whom was born the romance of the "Warrior," and the promotion committee believes that there are few born without some of it.

As California capitalized her Argonauts, and the romance of the wild days of forty-nine, the gold fever and the Bret Harte stories, so will the promotion committee seek to take advantage of all the thrilling tales of the Pacific.

Of course, this campaign, as was the case with that conducted by California, is to be accompanied by a campaign of information regarding modern conditions here. Part of this last will be the circulation of pictures of the Islands. The secretary of the committee, A. T. Taylor, urged that the committee make a collection of cuts which can be sent to magazines on the mainland, and kept circulating where they will do the most good. The collection would also permit requests for cuts and articles, which are frequently received by the committee, to be filled at once, said Mr. Taylor.

May Send Out Slides Also
The question of magic lantern slides also was taken up by the committee. Many requests for slides with which to illustrate lectures on Hawaii, have been received by the committee recently, and arrangements have already been made to send some out. The idea now advanced is to secure a collection of different sets, numbering about fifty each, which can be loaned to those requesting such aids. The secretary was instructed to obtain bids from the makers of slides and to submit them at some future meeting.

The matter of exhibiting at the continued exposition in San Diego also came up for discussion. Alexander Hume Ford, representing the Pan-Pacific movement, spoke, outlining the plans for the cooperation of all the countries bordering on the Pacific at the San Diego fair, and announced that the authorities at San Diego have already allotted the Home Economy Building, which faces the lagoon, and is regarded as the best in the grounds, for the use of the Pacific exhibits.

Many Exhibits Pledged
Pledges have been received from a large number of Pacific countries to place the exhibit used at the San Francisco fair in the San Diego exposition, and the work is well under way. An appropriation of \$250, Mr. Ford said, would be needed to ship the exhibit from San Francisco to San Diego and to install it in place. This was approved by the committee. The exhibit consists of Kioia, a model of a Hawaiian house, and other things illustrating Hawaiian life.

It was reported that H. W. Kinney, superintendent of schools, is planning to have a school exhibit at the fair and is now at work on the details. Several sectional models of school buildings were made by him, as well as murals, showing the different nationalities fought in the class rooms.

Lloyd Child is planning to open up the same pineapple exhibit with which he made such an impression on the crowds that attended the San Francisco fair.

Secretary Taylor said: "I feel so much good was done at the San Francisco fair, and the appropriation for this project is comparatively so small, that we can not afford to ignore the opportunity afforded us to get some of our name publicity for Hawaii."

**TERRITORY AND CITY
TO STRIKE BALANCE**
The balance between the territory and the city will be struck by the promotion committee, which is now at work on the details of the San Diego exposition, and the work is well under way.

As a further exhibit, Mr. Taylor is expected to bring to the mainland a collection of the most beautiful Hawaiian art, which he will bring to the mainland.

SUPERVISORS TAKE UP ROAD POLICIES AND WORK PLANNED

First Step Undertaken Is To
Thoroughly Reorganize Engi-
neering Department of City

BELT HIGHWAY ROUND
ISLAND SEEMS ASSURED

Members Larsen, Shingle and
Logan Get Into Another
Wrangle Over Business

Road work and road policy occupied practically the whole of the attention of the supervisors at last night's meeting. The matter of the Hakipuu road was discussed at length, the segregation of the road budget gone into and explained, and here and there a definite hint was given of changes in the conduct of the department, which may be expected to go into effect in the near future.

Since the resignation of City Engineer Whitehouse the road committee has been busy reorganizing the department. With twenty-five improvement districts under franchise tax law, either planned or under way, an unprecedented amount of engineering will be required, which the city has got to pay for until the improvement districts go through and the money is reimbursed to the city as provided by law.

Work Will Be Rushed
This will be prosecuted by the board with all possible vigor, and with this end in view and in order that the most satisfactory results may be obtained, the engineering and road departments are being reorganized with a view to the greatest possible efficiency. It was announced last night that in future the road committee would come in direct touch with each road overseer and his work, rather than leave this matter to the engineer and have it come to the committee through his report.

It is also probable that the resolution providing for the monthly program of road work will be repealed and the road committee left to go ahead with the work needed and report to the board after the work is completed. It is believed that in this way the committee will be given a freer hand and be able to achieve better results.

Belt Road Around Oahu
In the matter of the Hakipuu road, the policy of the board will be to complete the Telford base and coral top dressing from Kaula point to Waiahole bridge, and to lay a four-inch concrete road on the top of the present road from Waiahole bridge to the foot of the Pali.

When this work is finished the stretch of road between Kaula and Kaula point will be attended to, and when this is completed there will be a good belt road round the entire island. The estimated cost of the road from Kaula point to Waiahole bridge, as explained by Supervisor Shingle, is as follows:

Spaced to date approximately \$4000 for 3600 feet laid.
To complete Telford base.....\$12,000
To complete drainage.....3,000
Six-inch coral dressing.....15,000
Total.....\$30,000

Where Money Comes From
The estimate cost of the work on the Waiahole Pali, a distance of 10.6 miles, of which 2.6 miles are in good shape, leaving six miles to be paved, is \$75,000, making a cost for the entire job of \$105,000.

The approximate amount to be expended by the road department for the month of January is \$10,000. This amount is taken from road tax funds alone and cannot be spent in districts other than in Honolulu, where the money is collected. Practically no general fund money will be spent on the roads, except in the districts of Waianae, Waimanalo and Koolaula.

In several cases material and supplies have been cut down and four can-tainers at Kuliouou have been eliminated.

Larsen Asks Overseer
Supervisor Larsen started the fire works when he wanted to know how Sam Kellinai came to be appointed road overseer when he was sure that the majority of the board were opposed to him. He grilled Kellinai severely, saying that while he was a good bookkeeper he was not a good road overseer by any manner of means. He wanted him sent back to his books.

He next paid his respects to Carl Widemann and demanded to know why he was retained in the road department in the capacity of chief clerk.

Widemann, he said, was incompetent and many complaints had been made that he didn't attend to his duties.

He holds his job because he has a pull, said Larsen, "and because he's a relative of Sam Parker. If he is unsatisfactory to hold his job, he wouldn't remain where he is if the board were not playing favorites. It is because of this policy that men like Charley Thurston can't get money which they ask for their department. I won't stand for any pet's any longer, that's all I wish to say."

Arnold Has His Say
Supervisor Arnold explained that the city engineer had the appointment of his assistants and that all that the supervisors had to say in the matter, was when it came to salaries. If the city engineer didn't make good the board would deal with him.

Supervisor Shingle asked Larsen what he would do in order to increase the

PUP DOG BRUTALLY TREATED, IS CHARGE

Teeth Knocked Out By Man
Who Suspected Canine Of
Stealing Eggs

There's one pup dog which is certainly having a bad time of it on account of being suspected of egg-stealing propensities. The puppy is owned by E. J. "Sonny" Gay, who resides in Gulick avenue. A neighbor of his is M. C. Silva.

Gay yesterday had arrested Joe Costa who looks after the chickens and pigeons on Silva's place. Costa was charged with cruelty to animals, the chief witness against him being Freddie Figueroa, a youth who is employed by Gay.

Figueroa's story was that he saw Costa call the dog over to the Silva premises yesterday afternoon and then saw him take it into a room. Shortly afterward he heard yelps of pain, and then Costa came out of the room and dropped the little dog over the fence into the Gay yard.

The poor little brute's front teeth had been broken off, apparently with a hammer, and its mouth was bleeding copiously. On the back of the pup was a bare spot several inches in size, where the hair had been scalded off a few weeks ago by the application of boiling water.

Silva alleges that in the past he has lost a large number of eggs through the depredations of dogs and names the Gay pup as one of the offenders. He strenuously disclaims, however, that his man Costa treated the pup so brutally. Gay maintains that his dog is not an egg-stealer and in support of this statement points to the fact that he is the owner of a large quantity of feathered stock which lay all over his place and the eggs of which are never molested by his dogs, of which he owns four. He says, further, that all the trouble in the egg-pilfering line is due to the depredations of a low-bred, abominably voracious dog owned by one John Enos.

ANNUAL REGISTRATION OF AUTOS HAS BEGUN

Sheriff Rose said yesterday that the annual registration of automobiles is now under way and that every machine must be registered before the end of February.

Notwithstanding that there are more than 2000 cars to be registered, only a dozen owners have come forward during the past two days. Owners are compelled to weigh their machines before registering them. This may be done at the establishment of the California Food company corner Alakaa and Queen streets.

efficiency of the road department and to remedy existing abuses. Larsen said that he would have efficient men to oversee the road workers and that he would hire only a certain percentage of men unfit for work. This was what stuck in his craw, he said. As he put it, "It is hell to let the incompetents out, but it was worse to keep them in."

He said that when a road laborer was paid two dollars a day he would see, as far as was possible, that he gave two dollars worth of work for his money.

"The overseers are unfit and the laborers are incapable," exclaimed Larsen.

"Mr. Shingle," said he, "the trouble with you as a supervisor is that you are too kind hearted. You are too willing to help the under dog. This thing can't go on if a more efficient administration is desired."

Shingle Attacks Waterworks
Shingle started to pick holes in the waterworks department of which committee Larsen is chairman.

"If you've got anything against the conduct of the waterworks," said Larsen, "come right out with it. I'm not ashamed of my work and I don't apologize for anything that I have said."

Larsen then sprung some figures relative to what it had cost to run the road department for the past nine months. This brought Supervisor Logan to his feet and he said:

"Mr. Larsen, you are hurting the reputation of this board by listening to street corner knucklers and then coming and knocking your fellow members, and talking nonsense instead of common sense. I'm tired of all this song and dance and of Mr. Larsen knocking what others do and only commending what he himself does."

"The figures that Mr. Larsen has quoted are not abnormal, when everything is taken into consideration, and I want to say that taken as a whole this board has done as well, if not better than its predecessors, and that if we are left alone we will leave a splendid record as a legacy to our successors."

Wary of Wrangling
"I don't care a damn what people say about me as a rule, but I do object to being criticized when I go on the streets as if I were a criminal. I am tired of wrangling and wasting time instead of getting down to business and doing what I stand most in need of."

The members from Kaula apologized for a check which he had sent which might have hurt his colleague's feelings.

The meeting adjourned at half past ten o'clock, with a raft of business still on the table and the appropriation bill not passed.

FAME OF HAWAII SPREADS ABROAD, REPORTS ANDREWS

Attorney, Back From Washing-
ton, Says, Whole Country Talks
of Territory

ISLANDS ARE AT LAST
BEING TAKEN SERIOUSLY

'Harmony and Long Pull Will Get
What We Want,' Lawyer
Believes

Attorney Lester Andrews, who went to Washington to argue the case of Hawaii versus Brown, et al., before the supreme court, has returned to the Islands greatly impressed with the position on which Hawaii has suddenly taken in the eyes of the public, and officials of the eastern and middle states, and, in fact, all over the mainland.

Especially is he impressed with the expressed feelings of the big Republican politicians with whom he came in contact in the nation's capital, that Hawaii has been harder hit by the tariff than any other portion of the United States. There is manifest a wish to do all in their power to make amends both in congress and in giving the islands the proper representation in the coming Republican convention, so that the territory will have its share in the picking of the presidential candidate who will represent the Republican party.

Bourbon's Fear Defeat
His impression of the reported popularity of President Wilson was not the same as has been noted by the members of the opposition party lately returning from the United States, and he says that the President is not now riding the wave of public esteem on which he was a year ago. It is conceded by the Democrats in Washington that unless some unforeseen circumstance arises to give them a grip on the public in the near future they will surely lose the next presidential election.

"I am glad to see that at last Hawaii is being taken seriously in the east and Washington," said Mr. Andrews yesterday. "The only thing necessary is for the folks here to get together and pull, and they can have whatever they want. The trip of the congressional party here, and the splendid promotion work going on, and which was had at the San Francisco fair, has done thousands of dollars worth of good for the territory, which is known and spoken of now wherever you go. In a little cabaret in one of the small cities of the east, where I went part of the evening, they were singing a song about an old fellow named Bill Bailey who played the ukulele in Honolulu, and the song went like this:

Speaking of the live wires now in Washington in the interest of the Islands, Mr. Andrews says, "Coke, Wilber and Forbes are making a splendid impression on all who hear them officially, and the former bunch of politicians who heralded themselves as the real Democrats of Hawaii are in the discard. The postmaster fight has been waged hard by Wilber since his arrival, and the prospects of Democrat Pacheco for the position are gone as long as Wilber stays on the job."

Appointments Political
The appointments of persons to federal positions in the Islands, according to Mr. Andrews, are going to be political in every sense hereafter, and there is little likelihood that any local men will be placed. The Democrats have many good and true men, whom they do not need to have recommended to them, who have not been provided for, and who will have to be taken care of to mend the fences of the party for the coming campaign.

Coke has almost convinced that he has no chance for the position of district attorney here, and it has been talking to those interested in the reappointment of Judge Dole, that the administration has gotten into enough trouble by reappointing Judges Robertson and Whitney, without recommending the appointment of another Republican."

Before Mr. Andrews left Washington he and Messrs. Coke and Wilber had been in consultation with the attorney general, and had been told that there was no possibility of a Republican judge being appointed to fill any vacancy hereafter while the present administration controls.

Senator Overman, the chairman of the judiciary committee, has given his word that the confirmation of Chief Justice Robertson and Circuit Judge Whitney will be carried through.

MEAT MAKES ACHY BACKS

Meat eaters are apt to have weak kidneys and lame, achy backs. The kidneys are at work all the time, filtering uric acid out of the blood, and a heavy meat diet increases the production of uric acid so greatly that in time it is likely to overwork and weaken the kidneys.

A little meat is good, and athletes and others who do heavy physical exercise outside doors can stand a lot of it. But persons who work inside should cut down on meat as soon as they begin to feel heavy after eating, and are having backache, headache, dizzy spells, rheumatic pains, nervous troubles and irregular action of the kidneys.

Neglect of this condition leads to danger of gravel, dropsy and Bright's disease.

Don't delay. Strengthen the kidneys by using Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They can't tell you how good they are. When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50c a box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., or Benson Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

**MAN FALLS NINETY
FEET; HAND HURT**
Henry Dablin, rigger for the Inter Island, technically should be considered dead, for he fell ninety feet from the mast-head to the deck of the Inter Island yesterday morning and his only apparent hurt was a broken bone in his right hand and a bruised right arm. Dablin was put into an ambulance and taken to the hospital where he is now lying. He is not expected to get up for some time.

GIVE PRETTY CLUB ENTERTAINMENT IN THEIR NEW HOME

Chinese, Hawaiian and White
Girls of Y. W. C. A. Play Host
To Friends and Relatives

PROGRAM CONTAINS MUSIC
IN THREE LANGUAGES

Reception Today For Oahu Wo-
men-Quarters To Be Home
For Visitors

Chinese, Hawaiian and white girls to the number of seventy-five took part in a pretty entertainment last night at the Y. W. C. A.'s new home. It was witnessed by a crowd of friends, relatives and patrons that filled the seating space of the gymnasium and all of the balcony above the gymnasium floor.

The affair was one of a series of entertainments given at the Association headquarters this week celebrating the organization's establishment in the new building at Hotel and Alakaa streets. Last night's program was given by girls' clubs, the young women appearing in brightly colored national costumes.

Chinese Playlet
One of the features was a sketch entitled "A Chinese Girl's Commemorative Problem," portraying the predicament of a Y. W. C. A. Chinese physical culture girl in the Shanghai Association who received a call to a position in the interior of China, as physical director, to teach her countrywomen the value and methods of acquiring health. She desired an alternative offer which promised more money and opportunity for greater personal advancement. In the end she yielded to the call of the district so badly needing her teaching and help. Miss Mary Woo took the part of the physical culture graduate. She and her associates, all save one of whom were Chinese girls, spoke clear and distinctly and handled the skit with true dramatic instinct. Others in the playlet were Miss Kaula Carter, Miss Langat Soong, Miss Jessie Leung, Miss Esther Leung and a physical culture class of about a dozen Chinese girls.

A popular number of the program was the Chinese music played by Mrs. L. C. Lum on a Chinese harp. Seventeen Hawaiian girls of Kaula Club played and sang "Alakaa" and "Loi Kaula," and eighteen girls of the Male Club gave an exhibition dumb bell drill, under direction of Miss Leonard Anderson, gymnastic instructor. Following the Chinese sketch a dozen Hawaiian girls in native costumes presented a diminutive pageant. Each wore a different lei and there was a verse of song for each lei. After this colorful, musical number which was well received, all participated in a grand march.

Country Women's Club
Miss Carolyn B. Chandler, general secretary announces to the women of Oahu outside the city that the ambition of the Y. W. C. A. is to make its new permanent home the headquarters for all women visiting Honolulu from the country districts. In an effort to inaugurate this phase of Association usefulness a reception to women from out of town will be held this afternoon from three thirty to five o'clock.

"We desire to make the Y. W. C. A. a sort of club for the benefit of the women from the country," said Miss Chandler, "where they always can come and make themselves at home when they are in the city." Mrs. May Dillingham, general president of the Association, Miss H. McKee, Harlan, member of the board of directors, and Miss Chandler will be in the receiving line. Tea will be served.

Friday afternoon a reception is to be tendered girls of the intermediate schools including Punahou, McKinley high school, the Priory, Normal training school and College of Hawaii. Miss (Fuchman), educational secretary and Miss Anderson, physical secretary will extend invitations personally to the girls of all institutions except Punahou. As that school is not in session this week the Punahou girls have been requested to pass the general invitation among their schoolmates.

MISSING MAN BELIEVED TO HAVE DIED IN CITY

Frederick Way, Or Douglas, Is
Wanted In England

Information is sought by Miss E. Way of Cerné Abbas, Dorchester, England, of the whereabouts of Frederick Douglas, otherwise known as Frederick Douglas, Miss Way has written to the management of the Alexander Young Hotel, which was the address given in the last letter he wrote home and which was dated September, 1913.

The writer states that information of her brother is urgently desired owing to the fact that his last letter mentioned a very serious accident on December 4 last.

Douglas came to Honolulu in the fall of 1913 in company with Jack Jacobs, the men announcing themselves as theatrical entertainers and as having performed at various cabarets in San Francisco previous to coming to Hawaii. Jacobs filled a short engagement at a local theater and Douglas for a time played the piano in a local moving picture house.

Douglas was very sick while in Honolulu and it was stated yesterday that he died here. His wife was here with him and obtained employment as tick et taker in a moving theater.

ANOTHER SOLDIER BRUTALLY BEATEN

Patrolman Akeo Commits Unpro-
voked Assault On Drunken
Man At Aala Park

Second Time In Week Policeman
Cripples Infantryman Just
Because He Could

"This is the way we handle you" is a remark credited to Police Officer Number 7, who is Robert Akeo, according to officers at the station, just before he put the finishing touches on what is described by a host of spectators as a particularly brutal beating up of a soldier. The man was so badly smashed up and covered with blood that he was taken for treatment to the emergency hospital. His name was unobtainable.

At the station, his injuries were found to be of such a nature that the officer in charge of the provost guard refused to let him stay. The Provost guard's assistant was called and the soldier taken to the department hospital for treatment. He is badly beaten, his most serious wound appearing to be a split scalp, one blow of the officer's club tearing the scalp from forehead to back of his ear.

Struck For Arguing
From what spectators state, this soldier was sitting on the sidewalk, at Aala Park, drunk, when the police officer told him to move on. The soldier wanted to argue the point, whereupon the officer placed him under arrest and called the patrol wagon. The man asked permission to get a package he had left in a nearby store, before being taken to the station, and again entered into an argument. The cop pulled his club and smashed the soldier over the head, then on the wrist and again on the head, the last blow knocking the man down.

It was then that the policeman announced his intention of showing "the way we handle you." While the man was on his hands and knees the officer smashed him repeatedly. **Man Made Delineous By Beating**
Two provost guards, within a hundred yards of where the affair took place knew nothing of it until the crowd gathered. Then they went over, to find the soldier, covered with blood, on the sidewalk, the policeman standing over him. The man was delirious, calling for his mother. His uniform was bloodsoaked. Beyond the fact that he was a Second Infantryman, his identity was not established.

Those who saw the affair, in part, throughout, are: Sergeant Mosley, Company; Private Walters and Easterday of "E" Company; Private James of "K" Company, and Private Outlin of "H" Company, of the Second Infantry; Cook Martin, of the Cook's and Baker's School; Schofield, Private Perry of 130th Company, C. A. C.; Private Rembowski, Engineers, Fort Shafter and Cook Carr, Machine Gun Platoon, First Infantry.

Witnesses Will Ask For Investigation
This case will be presented to Colonel Chaffetz, commanding at Fort Shafter, by some of those who witnessed the affair, with the request that he take the matter up with the civil service commission, while it is stated that a request for the arrest of Policeman Akeo will be made at the police station this morning on a charge of assault.

This is the second such case within a week. Police Officer Rose Peter committed a brutal and unprovoked assault on New Year's Eve on a soldier, an assault witnessed by a reporter of The Advertiser. Sheriff Rose says that he is investigating this case.

**MISSING MAN BELIEVED
TO HAVE DIED IN CITY**
While in southern California Rice had an opportunity to see the work of the homesteaders in Imperial Valley and later in Oklahoma. The Imperial Valley ranchers are having a hard time getting along, as they are having to pioneer much harder than any homestead work in Hawaii. The lands are irrigated and the price for water is a little less than is charged here, but it is harder to make things grow than here. Since the change in the tariff the Imperial Valley homesteaders have become staunch adherents of protection, and are not at all in favor of the present national administration.

Across the border in Mexico General Cantu is military governor of the province or at least he was there when Mr. Rice visited the place. The irrigating ditches which supply Imperial valley with water pass through his territory, and when a ditch bursts a fine is levied on the irrigation company. It is also said that when the ditch does not overflow or break often enough the governor sends soldiers to break it up, and a fine is collected anyhow. General Cantu took the fixing of a little tariff on cattle into his own hands, and when the United States lifted this tax of ten dollars a head on imported cattle, and the Imperial Valley people thought they would benefit, the governor placed an export duty of the same amount on the cattle. The settlers have to pay just the same.

This governor is the son of an old soldier who went to Mexico with Maxmillian when he established a monarchy there many years ago. During a trip into Mexico Mr. Rice and his party were held up by Villa soldiers, and their auto was searched for ammunition, but as nothing was found they were warned, and allowed to proceed on their way homeward. General Cantu is said to be a little afraid to sleep in his own country, and comes over the line every night for his regular slumber. He also places his receipts in the banks in San Diego.

Mr. Rice confirms the reports that the reappointment of Judge Dole to the Federal bench is thought in the inner circles to be impossible, and that Jim Cook has the inside edge on the position of the district attorney's office. Although he cannot be appointed until his term of office in the territorial senate has expired after the election in November.

**SAN DIEGO COMPANY
WANTS HAWAII FRUIT**
The Pacific Produce Company of San Diego has written to the promotion committee asking to be put in touch with some one who will ship to Hawaii pineapples and avocados. There is a constant and growing market for this fruit, the letter goes on to say, and a good business can be built up. The letter also requests that the shipment when made, be made on the steamer Santa Rosa.

JUSTICE HUGHES, G. O. P. CANDIDATE, THINKS C. A. RICE

Will Be Given Nomination By Con-
vention, Says Returned
Committeeman

HOPES HAWAII WILL GET
INCREASED DELEGATION

Advices Convention To Send Six
Men To Republican National
Gathering

Held up by Villista soldiers in Lower California, whirled over splendid state highways in California, treated like a king in Washington where he went to attend the meeting of the Republican National Committee, are some of the experiences told of by Charles A. Rice, who returned from the mainland on the Matsonia yesterday.

Mr. Rice believes that Justice Hughes of the United States supreme court is the choice of the greater part of the United States as the standard bearer of the Republican party at the coming campaign.

"While Mr. Hughes is not a candidate the opinion is general that he will receive the nomination at the convention in Chicago on the seventh of June," said Mr. Rice yesterday. "There are several other men of note waiting for the lightning to strike, and among them are Sherman of Illinois, and Cummins of Iowa. While I was in Washington Elihu Root was a very noticeable figure around headquarters and Senator Burton, who was not in evidence, was represented by his political managers."

"Hawaii should send an unimpaired delegation to the convention this trip." That is the advice given by the National Committeeman to the politicians of the territory, and he says, "that in this year it is more than possible that there will be not very few instructed delegations sent to the convention. At the last convention there were 1078 delegates. Since then the representation of the South has been cut down, and there will be fewer than 1000 delegates in the coming meeting."

"The representation has been rearranged so that each state has four delegates elected at large, and one for each congressional district, besides one for every congressional district in which 7500 Republican votes were cast at the last election," continued Mr. Rice.

Asked For Six Delegates
Under this arrangement, Mr. Rice argued with the committee that Hawaii should have six delegates, although it is now entitled to but two. While no definite action was taken by the committee relative to the status of Hawaii's delegation, Mr. Rice was advised to have six men selected at the territorial convention which is to be held here in April, and at the meeting of the delegates to the convention, to be held in Chicago late in May, a fight will be made to seat these men. If they are not given a whole vote each they may be accorded half a vote. This last, however, is a compromise program and will be proposed only as a last resort.

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